

Exceeding welcome News FROM IRELAND.

Being the Copie of a Letter sent from *Dundalke* to Mr. *Dudley Norton Esquire*,
Inhabitant at *Nanptwich*, and now resident
in *L O N D O N*.

Wherein is declared in what condition the Kingdome of
Ireland is at this present.

With true information what victories have been obtained
against the Rebels in severall parts of that Kingdome,

By

The Earle of Ormond. Sir *Richard Greenvill.*

Sir Henry Titchburne. Captaine *Bartlet.*

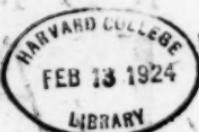
Sir Christopher Loftus. Colonel *Vavasor.*

With others that are the chiefe Commanders of the
Armie for that service.

Published for the satisfaction of all those thatas desire true information
of the proceedings in that Kingdome, by Authority.

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**VWelcome Newes
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IRELAND.**

Aving received true informati-
on from you of the proceedi-
ngs betweene the King and
Parliament in England ; in re-
quitall I have thought it ne-
cessary to informe you how
the case stands with us in Ire-
land. For the Rebels they increase daily , like
Hydra's heads ; one is no sooner cut off , but there
arise three in his place ; but God be thanked they
want Armes to furnish them ; by which meanes
(though their Forces are very considerable)they
are not invincible ; for severall assaults have been
made against them , upon great oddes on their
side ; yet so great is Gods mercy towards us , that
notwithstanding their numbers , our handfull
have still the victory , comming off with little
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losse, they being killed by thousands. For our fouldiers, though their habits are poore, yet they haue good hearts, for they weigh neither danger nor death, but upon all occasions are forwarder to fall on then their Commanders are to have them.

For example, the Earle of *Ormond* with 5000. Foot and 800. Horse fought with 15000 Rebels neere *Kilkenny*, where the Rebels are incamped, killing at least 3000. with the losse of 60. Foot and 20. Horse.

Sir *Henry Titchbourne* before *Dundalke* fought with *Rorun Maguiers* (brother to the *Lo:Maguiers* now prisoner in the Tower) having but three Regiments of Foot and two Troops of Horse, *Maguiers* having above a thousand Rebels: in which fight Sir *Henry Titchbourne* behaved himselfe so valiantly, that had not *Maguiers* bestirred himselfe very nimblly, he had accompanid his brother: for his valiant followers shewed him a faire paire of heeles, and left him to fight it out by himselfe; which he seeing, followed their example, and ran away for company.

In this battaile there were killed neere 2000. Rebels, 20. Prisoners taken, which were hanged like Rebels as they were. Sir *Christopher Loftus* hath cleared the Coast of *Galway*, it having long time been besieged by the Rebels; but being oft times worsted by the English Forces, and gauled by the often issuing out of the Citizens, they were forced to steale away by night. But Sir *Christopher Loftus* having discovered them, fell upon them on

on the morrow as they marcht towards a wood that was neare adjoyning, thinking there to secure themselves ; but seeing themselves intercepted, they fronted the English, who gave them a sowe welcome. The English were straight seconded by the Citizens of Galway, at whose arrivall the Rebels began to be amazed, and in a confused manner ran into disorder : In which confusion they were cut off so fast that they found the place too hot for their company. Wheretore instead of fighting, they tooke themselves to running, leaving the english and the Citizens of Galway to congratulate their happy victory.

Captain Gibbs was lately hard beset at Garmaston ; being opposed by *Oneale* the great rebell, whose forces were 18000. foote, and 3000. horse. Captain Gibbs having beeene abroad relieving severall Castles besieged by the Rebels ; and upon his retreat he made Garmaston his quarters intending to stay there a day or two to refresh his men, and to give them time to mend their clothes which were very bad : But *Philome Oneale* having intelligence that there was a small company of English in Garmaston under the command of Cap. Gibbs, marched through the wood privately, stealing upon the Towne, but being discovered by the English, certain notice was immediately given to Captain Gibbs, who sent immediately to Captain *Bartley*, who was then in Limericke Castle, desiring him to send him some present aid, otherwise he and his men had beeene lost. *Philome Oneale*

having surprised him in his quarters, nevertheless, Garmaston having a little Castle in it, hee had planted to small field pieces which he would intercept him some tyme, likewise placing his men to his best advantage, to offend him and secure himselfe.

This being done as soone as *Philome Oneale* cam within shot of the Towne, he caused his men to give a generall shoute, which *Oneale* hearing feared some treachery, whereupon hee made a stand, all this while Captain *Gibs* stood not still, for his field pieces and other small shot with the drums made such a confused melody, that the Rebels were almost amazed, fearing that they had beene almost betrayed to death, they not conceiving any other cause of joy could be at such a time so vehemently expressed.

Thus both parties continued shooting for the space of two howers.

Captaine *Gibs* his men shooting at a full body, did doe great execution amongst them, but the rebels shooting at randome scarce frighted the English.

At length Captain *Bartles* with 500. foot and 3. troopes of horse, marched through the wood for the more privacie, and before they were aware clapt just upon the reare of the Rebels, which *Oneale* seeing, caused his men to wheel about, and to front Captain *Bartles*, who having the advantage of the hill, fronted them both (knowing his men to be of an approved courage) and

and gave them a hot charge with musquet bullet. In the meane time Captain Gibbs drew out his men and planted them just at the bottome of the hill, shooting very fast, so that betweene them they caused them to retreat, discharging on the flanke. Which they having done, being cleare of both the parties of English, they very fairly marched away with speede, with the losse of 500. men. In this Skirmish Captain Gibbs was shot through the arme with a musquet bullet, and lost neere 100. men.

Sir Richard Greenwel fought with Mac-mahaun neere Munster, Mac-mahaun being plundering certaine villages having 3000. fooote, and 500. hors; but Sir Richard Grenevill having not alliegiance went up to the rescue of the Inhabitants, where after 3. hours fight Macmahanone having strengthened himselfe with a Castle whereon hee had planted three field pieces, but after so much time spent to decide the difference, the English pressed so hard upon them, so that they fled out of the Towne leaving their Ordnance for Sir Richard Grenevill to carry home with him, their hast being such that they were either too hot or too heavic.

Colonel Yavasor obtained a Castle from the Lord Plunket, wherein was great store of Amunitio, where he slew 50. Rebels, and tooke the Lady Plunket prisoner, with her two Sons which were sent to Dublin.

These are the chiefe of our proceedings in Ireland

Lord, pray des me at the next returne bee informed what hath passed betwene the King and Parliament since your last letter, and in returke I shall gratifie you with the like courtesie from mine. So I rest
 DUNDADE, Aug. 26. Your friend to be
 1643, plaine writing commanded,

Patrick Kilborne.

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